

PERILLI MEETS AMERICUS HERE

First Heavyweight Wrestling
Match Scheduled for Tuesday
of Next Week.

The announcement by Promoters Herbert and Marino that Americus, the Baltimore giant and claimant to the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, and John Perilli, the Italian champion, would meet at the Academy of Music on Tuesday night of next week, December 2, has created unusual interest. Throughout the summer and fall the promoters have put on light-weight and middleweight bouts, which have attracted considerable attention and awakened interest in the wrestling game. Now that the "heavies" are coming interest grows day by day.

The promoters state that the match will begin at the advertised hour, 8:45 o'clock. Americus and Perilli will each weigh more than 250 pounds, and they will be in proper condition for a hard-fought contest. Considerable expense is being gone into to bring these men to Richmond, and if the patronage is satisfactory other of the heavyweights will be brought here during the winter for the amusement of the public.

The match next week will be the highest class match ever staged here, and it will bring together two of the best wrestlers in the game, men who stand second only to Frank Gotch and George Hackenschmidt, the well-known world's champion, and the contender for the honor.

YELLOW JACKETS LOSE CLOSE GAME IN FIERCE BATTLE

(Continued From First Page.)

felt that they had a chance, and they battled in such a manner as to convince the watching hundreds that that chance might be turned into a reality at any moment.

It was the kind of a game that brought real regular thrills, and made these who frequently start to yawn in the middle of a game, sit up and witness a game with money and witnessed better games at home. It was surprising to see Hampden-Sidney suffer defeat. Both sides fought so bravely, stuck by their guns, with all the Spartan courage of the ancients, that the casual observer was continually kept tugging at his sympathies, hoping now that this team would win, and praying next that the other would not lose.

Absence of Jubilations.

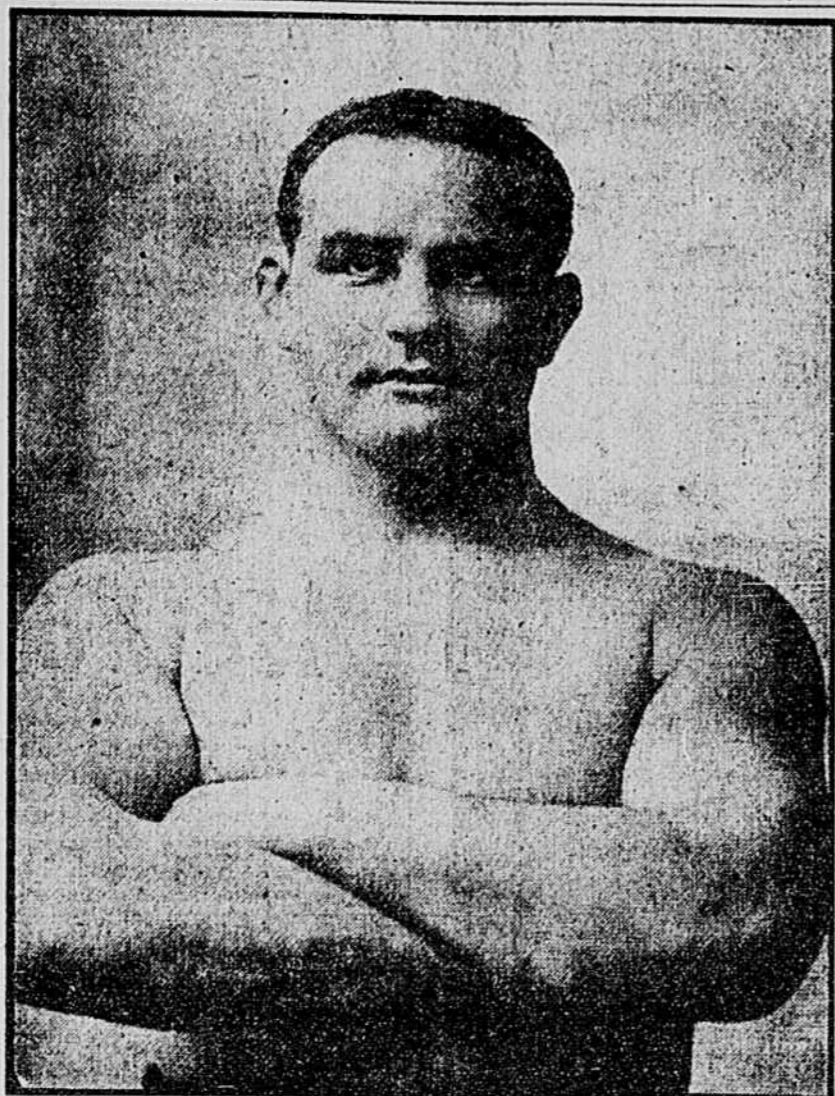
When it was all over and the gathering gloom of a too early darkness had caused the crowd to disperse, there was absent the usual jubilations; no there was apparent the set-free enthusiasm that usually follows a football game between worthy opponents. Hampden-Sidney was well represented, remarkably well represented, and Randolph-Macon had its full student strength on hand to yell and cheer. Defeat for one of the combatants was inevitable, yet when it was all over, the victors were unable to gloatingly express their triumph over so worthy a foe.

It was a wonderful football game, wonderful not because of the expertness of those engaged, or because of its importance from a world standpoint, but wonderful because both eleven fought, fought for every ounce of blood that was in them, fought from quarter to quarter, fought bravely and well, with the enthusiasm of youth and the braveness of men trained and fit for a final battle. And yet it was in no way a championship engagement.

The best either team could hope for was a tie, with Richmond College losing to the almost empty honor of winning; not a tie, but anxious to bring home the fruits of months upon months of training and preparation.

That's why Hampden-Sidney, though

GUS SCHOENLEIN (AMERICUS)



Heavyweight grappler who will be seen in action here at Academy of Music December 2.

proud of its victory and happy at the outcome, still remembered that it had defeated men worthy and men game to the core. That's what makes college football, and that's what holds the men of all classes together in an indefinable, yet unbreakable bond of fellowship. Always bearing the brunt of the attacking force, he carried the ball well and used judgment in directing the team. His punting the few times he was called upon to send the leather to safety, was accurate and well-placed. Sharing honors with Saunders, was another Richmond youngster, Ethel. At end he was a terror, always at the jump and covering his man like a blanket. Bowling was another who deserves more than passing credit, while Benedict and Walker not only played wonderful defensive ball, but were called on time and again to carry it.

Both teams failed in forward passing. Either the two teams have been well coached in breaking up this plan of attack, or else the plays have not been properly devised. Both elevens tried the pass many times, but neither was able to do anything with it.

Pennily Proves Hurtful.

What looked like a sure score for Randolph-Macon was spoiled towards the close of the game, with the ball on Hampden-Sidney's ten-yard line, after a series of rushes down the field. The referee penalized the Yellow Jackets fifteen yards for cracking, giving Hampden-Sidney a chance to kick to safety. Substitutions were frequent. Coach Bernier never hesitating in sending in a fresh man. Both sides suffered from penalties, though the Yellow Jackets suffered most. Early in the second period a forward pass was negotiated by the Yellow Jackets, only to be intercepted by the Spiders. The best obtainable being intercepted, the best obtainable being intercepted, the best obtainable being intercepted.

For Randolph-Macon Sheffield, Driver and Ham did by far the most spectacular work. This trio was in every play. Vaughan at left end, and Scott on the other wing, both did effective work. Randolph-Macon played a game which should make every student and every alumnus proud of the men. It was a buy game, and outplayed, but this detracts nothing from the game of the warriors. It was a grand game of football, and the result was different from what the wise ones had predicted, proved conclusively that in the Eastern Intercollegiate Association the very best articles of football in the South is offered.

This method of advancing the ball had been solved, it failed to gain. It was a buy game, and outplayed, but this detracts nothing from the game of the warriors. It was a grand game of football, and the result was different from what the wise ones had predicted, proved conclusively that in the Eastern Intercollegiate Association the very best articles of football in the South is offered.

Saunders stands out as the real star of the conflict. Whatever may be said later regarding the game, the Richmond youngster will look more formidable after each defeat. He was a veritable cyclone, making tackles time after time when his opponent had a clear field and advancing the ball with the speed of a demon and the judgment of a veteran. In capsule form, it was a buy game.

Line-up and summary: H-S Position. R-M. Vaughan, left tackle. Guthrie, left guard. Walker, right guard. Shackelford, right tackle. Benedict, right end. Moore, center. Driver, left half back. Saunders, right half back. Pennily, full back. Substitutes: for Hampden-Sidney, Carrington for Carrington, Campbell for Moore, Kidd for Walker, Randolph-Macon—Mears for Copley, Richardson for Bane.

Touchdowns: Carrington. Goals from touchdowns: Carrington. Score: Hampden-Sidney, 13; Randolph-Macon, 0. Officials—Morris (University of Pennsylvania), referee; Taylor (William and Mary), umpire; Nichols (William and Mary), head linesman.

and tried a triple pass, but fumbled. Bertschy, star quarter for William and Mary, recovering the ball, and scoring the second touchdown with a thirty-five-yard run. Bertschy kicked goal.

William and Mary kicked off. The Spiders were unable to gain through the line, resorting to forward passes. Ancarrow pulled off a pretty end run, bringing the ball within striking distance of William and Mary's goal. A pretty forward pass was broken up by Addison. William and Mary received the ball on downs on her ten-yard line. Wright circled end for touchdown, but his touchdown was declared invalid, the claim being that he ran out of bounds. William and Mary lost spirit, and the ball went over. The Spiders pulled off some rare passes and scored their second touchdown by a pass over the line. In the last quarter, after eight minutes of play, Tilly misjudged Ancarrow's punt, and the Spiders scored their third touchdown. Ancarrow kicked goal. Score, Richmond College, 20; William and Mary, 13.

The remainder of the game was in the visitors' favor, and the most important contest of the year was ended with the ball on William and Mary's one-yard line.

Never in the history of football at William and Mary was as much spirit and enthusiasm shown as in this contest with their old rivals. A new era in athletics has begun at the old college. In real football the Orange and Black deserves the credit. Line-up: Richmond College Position. William and Mary. Jones, left end. Stone, left tackle. Wicker, left guard. Somers, center. Nourse, right guard. Hedrick, right tackle. Gilliam, right end. Taylor, left half back. Benedict, right half back. Addison, full back. Wright, full back. (captain).

Referee, Witt (Virginia Military Institute). Umpire, Robertson (Washington and Lee). Head linesman, Goodwin (William and Mary). Timers, Tiler (Richmond College), Whitley (William and Mary). Touchdowns: Ancarrow (2), King, Bertschy, Wright, goals—Bertschy, Ancarrow (2). Substitutes—William and Mary, Jones for Gale, Page for Somers, Prillman for Jones, Wallace for Stone, Richmond College, Wicker for Jones, W. C. Johnson. Time of quarters, 12 minutes.

In the second quarter the Spiders came back strong, and after a series of triple passes, landed the pigskin on William and Mary's ten-yard line. Ancarrow started gaining through the line, and after four downs, scored the first touchdown for Richmond. Ancarrow missed goal. Score, 6 to 6, end of first half.

The second half started with a rush, William and Mary receiving the kick again. The Spiders' fake kick worked effectively, the ball being William and Mary's in the center of the field. Richmond received the ball on downs,

made the first and Redus the second, after scooping up a block kick. Speer made the final touchdown, after breaking through the line. Walker, speer and Sparr composed the backfield.

The scrubs, though strengthened by the varsity ends, Gillette and White, made little headway, due to the activity of the forwards, who were coached early in the afternoon by Empty Cooke, who reached the university last night.

The long ritual drill looked quite different to those who have watched it carefully all season. The new plays and new formations, which have been used occasionally in practice and were in games, were carefully watched by Head coach Warren. A fresh repertoire has been building since the Georgetown game, and it is mainly from this Richmond. The squad will draw in her annual contest with North Carolina next Thursday.

The coaches are congratulating themselves that the worst has been gone through without an injury to any member of the squad. The men are declared to be in excellent condition. Twenty-two players will be taken to Richmond. The squad will leave here at noon Wednesday, and will be quartered at the Country Club until just before the contest.

The third quarter sees another touchdown credited to the first team. Three rushes from the center of the field, with a forward pass nipping for a short distance, carried the oval to the five-yard line. Ervin, who has, in the meantime, replaced Parker at full back, is passed the ball, and he smashes through the line for the second touchdown.

In the last quarter, a subtraction from the full strength of the first eleven by the coaches, retiring several of the regulars from the game, contributed to give the only touchdown credited to the scrubs. A fumble by Reid, a varsity substitute in picking up a punt on the five-yard line, as advanced by the scrubs, made it possible for Kernoda to carry the ball over Kernoda's line to kick goal.

Varsity, 14; Scrubs, 6. The array of the varsity that started the scrimmage this afternoon will practically be the eleven to start the Virginia game. The line-up follows: Varsity Position. Scrubs. Homewood, left end. Kernoda, left tackle. Jennings, right guard. Andrews, right guard. McCull, left guard. McCull, center. Ranson, right guard. Wiggins, right half back. Thomas, left half back. Klutz, full back. Klutz, full back.

Hot Weather Interferes. Charlottesville, Va., November 22.—The hot weather has interfered with the practice of the Virginia team today, and made it necessary to limit the scrimmage with the scrubs to twenty minutes. The regulars showed further improvement by scoring three touchdowns in rapid succession. Coach

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Model "3955" Touring Car \$79550
Model "3965" Touring Car \$79750
Model "3975" Touring Car \$79950
Model "3985" Touring Car \$80150
Model "3995" Touring Car \$80350
Model "4005" Touring Car \$80550
Model "4015" Touring Car \$80750
Model "4025" Touring Car \$80950
Model "4035" Touring Car \$81150
Model "4045" Touring Car \$81350
Model "4055" Touring Car \$81550
Model "4065" Touring Car \$81750
Model "4075" Touring Car \$81950
Model "4085" Touring Car \$82150
Model "4095" Touring Car \$82350
Model "4105" Touring Car \$82550
Model "4115" Touring Car \$82750
Model "4125" Touring Car \$82950
Model "4135" Touring Car \$83150
Model "4145" Touring Car \$83350
Model "4155" Touring Car \$83550
Model "4165" Touring Car \$83750
Model "4175" Touring Car \$83950
Model "4185" Touring Car \$84150
Model "4195" Touring Car \$84350
Model "4205" Touring Car \$84550
Model "4215" Touring Car \$84750
Model "4225" Touring Car \$84950
Model "4235" Touring Car \$85150
Model "4245" Touring Car \$85350
Model "4255" Touring Car \$85550
Model "4265" Touring Car \$85750
Model "4275" Touring Car \$85950
Model "4285" Touring Car \$86150
Model "4295" Touring Car \$86350
Model "4305" Touring Car \$86550
Model "4315" Touring Car \$86750
Model "4325" Touring Car \$86950
Model "4335" Touring Car \$87150
Model "4345" Touring Car \$87350
Model "4355" Touring Car \$87550
Model "4365" Touring Car \$87750
Model "4375" Touring Car \$87950
Model "4385" Touring Car \$88150
Model "4395" Touring Car \$88350
Model "4405" Touring Car \$88550
Model "4415" Touring Car \$88750
Model "4425" Touring Car \$88950
Model "4435" Touring Car \$89150